The Impact of the Huge Shell Perced the rarget Back, but the Terrific Ex-plosion Produced Little Effect—The ventor, However, is Still Hopoful.

nent proving grounds at Sandy Hook. arget was damaged to a certain exbut experts say that this was done by impact of the shells, not by the degun was constructed to prove that exterior detonation of guncotton in a shell was effective, the gun is not regarded as a The target after the first shell struck it, on Friday, was not materially damaged and little more was accomplished than to buckle the plate about an inch. In that shot the wet guncotton did not explode, although the detonating charge of dry guncotton burst the shell Yester-day afternoon the second shell was discharged. The target was forced back a foot and a half and a dent made in its armor-plated face. The third shell was fired late yesterday afternoon and then the armor plate was cracked. But all three shells were fired at the same target and as the projectile weighs a ton and is discharged with a velocity of about 2,000 feet per second, experts express the opinion that the impact of the shells did what damage

yesterday. As was the case Friday, the hell penetrated a target and exploded when about half way through it. It was with this 12-inch gun that the Gathmann was being compared. For two years successful experiments have been carried on at Sandy Hook with this gun. Its shell is charged with an explosive the composition of which is being kept secret, but which is termed "Explosive D." This explosive lacks the power of wet guncotton, but the shell after penetrating explodes effectively. Its success is regarded by authorities as an advance in ordnance.

After the failure of Friday Louis Gathmann said that the wet guncotton falled to detonate because of imperfect packing of the shell. But he admits that in both the firings yesterday all of his explosive went off properly. Yet the plate was not materially damaged, much less blown to atoms as the inventor had predicted. The target was forced back about eighteen inches by the first shell fired and much sand in front of the armor plate was displaced. But that was all.

The second shell fired yesterday simply forced the target back further. Exterior detonation of the guncotton took place, it is admitted. In view of these facts the experts at Sandy Hook said that the test of the Gathmann gun proved that exterior detonation of guncotton in a shell does no practical damage, while the eviwith this 12-inch gun that the Gathmann

terior detonation of guncotton in a shell does no practical damage, while the evi-dent success of the 12-inch shell exploding within its target proved that interior det-ontion is effective. The Gathmann gun was built to prove the value of exterior detonation of a high explosive in a shell

on contact.

But Louis Gathmann asserts that the cracking of the plate by the third shell was caused, not by impact, but by the detonation of his wet guncotton. He says that that detonation of the wet guncotton was too late. Ordnance experts, holding the opinion that mere impact did all the damage, have determined, in view of Gathmann's assertion to submit to another but different test. Instead of loading the shell with gun cotton they purpose firing

but different test. Instead of loading the shell with gun cotton they purpose firing the gun Monday with the shell filled with sand. The regular charge of 216 pounds of gunpowder will be used. If then the target is affected about as it was on the tests already held, the experts believe that they will have proved that mere impact, not detonation of gun cotton, was the only effective energy at work.

The 12-inch shell fired yesterday, after penetrating the armor plate exploded. But the actual force of explosion was of course much less than that of the Gathmann shell, with its 500 pounds of wet guncotton.

The Gathmann gun is the largest of guns firing the modern shell. Its bore is 18 luches. It is 44 feet long and weighs 59 tons. Its projectile weighs 1,830 pounds and is 71 inches leng. The shell contained 300 pounds of wet guncotton. The velocity of the projectile in yesterday's test was target is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affected about as it was on the tearget is affective energy at work.

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THE JERSEY SCHOOL LAW. Effort to He Made to Have Its Constitu-

Attorney-General Grey and Clerk in Chanery Stokes spent the entire day in conference over the action of the Court of Errors and Appeals in setting aside the general School law yesterday, and it was cluded to ask the Court at the opening the new term next Tuesday to grant a rearrangement of the case. Further than to say that the application for a reargument would be made by the Attorney-General Tuesday morning, and that it was the expectation that the Court of Errors would grant a releaving and give the matter speedy rousideration none of those at the conference was willing to discuss the matter it is known, however, that Attorney-Concraf Gov. the Covernor and Senator Stokes have all been firmly of the belief that the reargument of the case. Further than to del commission named to revise and
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PANNY BLOOMFIELD PLAYS. | PLATT PRAISES STRANAHAN.

The musical temperament has its draw-backs; one of them is capricious uncer-tainty. We saw this illustrated yesterday afternoon at Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler's first recital given in Mendelssohn Hall. The playing of this pianist is usually compounded of smoke and flame; she is volsanie rather than classio; and always avoids the pose academic. But during the first half of her programme yesterday Mme. Zeisler gave an exhibition of self-control that was surprising. Her reading of Beet-hoven was objective; her Chopin numbers were neither sentimental nor chilly, and until the "Eroica" polonaise was reached the slight, intent figure before the keyboard revealed naught but polsed intellectuality and a fine control of the mechanics of her

When, however, the trio, the "drum" trio as it has been called, was sounded the spell began to work and from that time until the close of the concert the whirl-wind let locse and the Bloomfield of old carried her audience with her.

It was a various programme that she interpreted: Gluck, as dished up by the too busy Saint-Saëns; Beethoven's last C minor sonata—he wrote three for piano solos; some absurdities by a man named Schuett of Vienna; Chopin, Leschetizky, Moszkowsky, Rubinstein and Strauss; and for the inevitable recalls the planist gave a posthumous valse of Chopin in G flat and the Schubert-Tausig "Marche Militaire," the one with surprising delicacy, the other with thunderous climaxes. The nervous intensity and power in building up the tonal edifice again demonstrated that brain, not brawn, is the dominating factor in piano playing, as it is in politics and pugiof Mme. Zeisler's. She infused more atmosphere into the first than into the second movement, which latter was not poetically played. Brilliant was the G flat study of Chopin-the second of the pair in this tonality. It had to be repeated. So was a Florodorian sort of a valse by Schuett, a most sentimental sop to the many lovers of dance rhythins present. Altogether the afternoon was a rare one, for the qualities in this artist's work are unusual. She has style, individuality, temperament—a trio difficult to match. The audience was goodly in size; best of all, it was not an invited one. How few planists can say the same of their recitals?

HEARST'S MEN IN JAIL. Kept There a Short Time for Contempt

-Released Again on Ball. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Andrew M. Lawrence, managing editor of Hearst's Chicago American and H. S. Canfield, one of his reporters, were in the County Jail for a time this afternoon, sent there by Judge Hanecy for contempt of court. Despite the efforts of the attorneys for the news-paper men to sue out a writ of habeas cor-pus in time to intercept the deputy sheriffs and their prisoners on the way to the jail,

while in the jail building Canfield and Lawrence were in Jailer Whitman's private office. At 1:30 P. M. Judge Dunne, on motion of the attorneys for the prisoners, issued an order on the Sheriff to bring the men into court before him forthwith. When the men appeared before him he released them on \$3,000 bail with the same sureties as before. The hearing was set for Nov. 25.

Through the courtesy of C. A. Post of Bayport, L. I., Prof. John Krom Rees, head

280 West Seventy-first street, last evening. Among those present were Consul-General Straus of Nicaragua, Consul Tanaka, Vice-Consuls Ohki and Funatsu of Japan, and Vice-Consul von Wisser of Austria. Consul Chow will leave on the 25th inst.

Destroyer Bainbridge at Newport.

NEWPORT, Nov. 16 .- The torpedo boat destroyer Bainbridge arrived here this morning from Philadelphia and will be put through her trials for the purpose of standtionality Beargued.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16.—Gov. Voorhees, calls for 29 knots with 8,000 horse power. The boat was begun in 1898, and her contract price is \$283,000. The torpedo boats De Long and Bailey are still here, awaiting favorable weather to sail for Boston.

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'Stransham is a very able man. He to one of God's own people and I hope that the appointment will prove satisfactory.'

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Miss Unni Lund, professor of vocal music in Syracuse University and one of the best-known singers in the country, dropped dead at 1 P. M. yesterday at her home in Syracuse. She had been suffering from ansemia for some time, which, combined with heart discase, caused her death Miss Lund was a native of Norway, having been born in Christiania in 1888, her family being one of the heart table in 1888, he family being one of the heart table in 1888. tiahla in 1866, her family being one of the best-known at the Norwegian capital. Her father was an army officer. She was put under the tutelage of the best French teachers and later studied with Mme Edouard Grieg, fee of the famous composer. In 1887 Miss Dond Collector of the Port, Senator Platt said yesterday: "No words are strong enough to describe Mr. Stranahan's fitness for the office," and that was the tenor of all the comments on the appointment.

Gov. Odell and Senator Platt had breakfast together at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and then the Governor hurried off to catch a train for Newburgh. Before leaving the hotel he said in reply to a reporter's question:

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BAD DREAM THAT CAME TRUE.

Mr. Donevan Thought He'd Found His Wife Dead Beside Him—Later He Did.

That dreams sometimes come true was evidenced in the case of Mr. Catherine Donovan, who was found dead in bed yesterday morning at her home, 219 East 105th street. She was the wife of Bartholomew Donovan, superintendent of respairs in the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies.

A week ago Mr. Donovan dreamed that he found his wife dead in bed beside him. He awoke in a fright, to find to his relief that it was only a dream, but it made a great impression upon him This impression was increased when in church in the state of the priest ask the context day he heard the priest ask the co

leaves seven children
Sherman J. Raymond, a civil engineer, doed in New Orleans yesterday, aged 48
lie was a graduate of the University of Virginia. He was for several years assistant Inited States Indineer in charge of the construction of the jetties at Saline Pass. La , a member of the Louisiana State Board of Engineers and President of the Louisiana Ingineering Societies. Of late he has been engineer of the New Orleans Drainage Commission

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VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

Impression Now General That He Has Made Up His Mind on Col. Partridge

Seth Low got back from his visit to President Roosevelt at Washington last night He was in the same happy frame of mind that was so apparent when he got back He did not say, however, that his visit to Washington had been merely a social one. But he evaded all questions relative to what he and the President had talked

Col. Partridge your Police Commissioner? "That is a very straight question," he said and then added: "I have not fully announce them all together."

That's all that Mr. Low had to say last

Col. Partridge is to be asked to succeed Col. Murphy. It is pretty thoroughly understood that Mr. Low has not even told Col. Partridge yet, but that does not shake the faith at the various headquarters in the

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"Why," said one man familiar with the political history of Brooklyn, "when Low was elected Mayor of Brooklyn he made Col. Partridge his Fire Commissioner for his first term. Col. Partridge knew nothing of his appointment until he read of it in the newspapers. At the beginning of his second term as Mayor Mr. Low made Col. Partridge his Police Commissioner without very much preliminary consultation.

The unofficial slate makers are now so sure of Col. Partridge's appointment that they are beginning to talk about the Deputy Police Commissioner D. Harry Ralston, Michael Dady's private secretary and a friend of Lleut, Gov. Woodruff, was mentioned yesterday as the man who will probably succeed York as the Deputy Commissioner in Brooklyn.

It was also said yesterday that Gov. Odell is so sure Col. Partridge is to be Police Commissioner that he is already looking about for a good man to succeed him as State Superintendent of Public Works.

Rumors had it yesterday that John P. Faure is to be the Charities Commissioner in the next Administration. Mr. Faure was Charities Commissioner under Mayor Strong and he was an active worker in the recent campaign. Mr. Low has said that he will appoint no man except for fitness, but that if in addition to fitness a man has a record of service in the fusion cause the appointment would be made with all the more satisfaction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Mayor-elect Low left Washington for New York at noon to-day over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He slept at the White House last night, arose early this morning and had breakfast with the President before 9 o'clock. He talked with Mr. Roosevelt until about 10 o'clock, when the visitors began to arrive to see the President. Then Mr. Low drove away in Secretary Cortelyou's carriage and made a round of visits in the Executive departments. He saw the Secretaries of State, War and the Navy and Assistant Secret of the great responsibilities which he would have to confront as Mayor and said he had not decided on any appointment except that of George L. Rives to be Corporation Counsel. Most of Mr. Low's period of visiting was spent with Mr. Root and Mr. Sanger.

HELEN KELLER'S GREAT JOY. Writes Her Appreciation of Dr. Howe's

Boston, Nov. 16.—The following letter was read by the Rev. E. E. Haie at the recent memorial exercises held in Tremont Temple in commemoration of the one hundredth birthday of Dr. Howe, founder of the Perkins Institution for the Blind:

My Dran Dr. Hale. My teacher and I expect to be present at the meeting to-morrow in commemoration of the looth anniversary of Dr. Howe's birth. I am writing now to tell you that I hope you will express the heartleit.

Miss Helen Kelly. It will take place in the church or at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Edward Kelly of 17 East Thirty-second street. Miss Helen M. Gould family who attends the Presbyterian Church. The late Mrs. Jay Gould was a devout Presbyterian as was her eld-was a devo Boston, Nov. 16.-The following letter of Dr. Howe's birth I am writing now to tell you that I hope you will express the heartfelt gratitude of those who owe their education, their opportunities, their happiness to him, who opened the eyes of the biind and gave the dumb lip hanguage. Sitting here in my study, surrounded by my books, enjoying the sweet and intimate companionship of the great and the wise. I an trying to realize what my life might have been if Dr. Howe had failed in the great task God have him to perform. I think only those who have escaped that death in life existence from which laura Bridgman was rescued can realize how isolated, how shrouded in darkness, how cramped by its own impotence is a soul without thought or faith or hope. Words are poweriess to describe the desolution of that prison house or the Joy of the soul that is delivered out of its captivity.

Cambilidge, Nov. 10.

HAWAIIAN HOMAN EDITOR. Wife of Delegate Wilcox Starts a News-

paper in Honoluin.

HONOLULU, Nov. 10, via San Francisco Nov. 16.-Mrs. Theresa Wilcox, wife of Delegate to Congress Wilcox, is proprietor of a newspaper, the first issue of which came from the press a week ago. The paper is semi-weekly and is printed partly in English and partly in Havaiian Its announced purpose is to support the Home Rule party interests of the native Hawkians. The report of the committee of the Bar Association on the charges against Judge Humpbreys was read at a meeting on Nov. 6. One of the chief charges is that Hum-phreys while Judge was the actual entor

This charge was denied by Judge Humph-reys. The report concludes with a hearly welcome to the suggestion that the tovers-ment appears a non-partisan committee to investigate Judge Humphreys charges.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. Nov. 16. The marriage of Miss tirace Vaughau Edson of this Vivian, daughter of Thomas J Vivian, the city to Thomas Lomax Motionson of Juck- nother, and George Edward Gordon took semville. Fig. took place here to day at place restorday afternoon at 8t Mathew's the home of the bride Mr. Metionen Church, West Englity-fourth etreet. The the home of the briefs Mr Metrowen was attented by t' A Morrow and roll Hearness of New York and James B Bruck, Ar of Long leland (Mr The briefs was smattended Mr and Mrs Metroscop will live at darkeoutslike The briefsground Personal American Personal Digities at American Company of Charleston, E. C. Vane Promitted of the Pascalas Parist

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GOULD-KELLY WEDDING. The Rev. Dr. Greer to Perform It Some

Time the Coming January. The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, will perform early in January the ceremony of uniting Frank Jay Gould youngest son of the late Jay Gould and Miss Helen Kelly. It will take place in

Frank Jay Gould and Miss Helen Kelly will, as now outlined, become members of St. Bartholomew's Church after their marriage. Frank Jay Gould has for a long time attended the Episcopal Church as have also Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould. The date of the Gould. Selly nucrials will not be and Mr and Mrs. Edwin Gould. The date of the Gould-Kelly nuptials will not be fixed until immediately after the Christ-mas holidays. The parents of the bride elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, had been married for many years before the fact was made public. Mr. Kelly was in his nineteenth year and the bride a mere school nineteenth year and the bride a mere school girl when the ceremony took place. Consequently there were none of the rigid preliminary arrangements as to the children being reared in the Roman Catholic Church, as might have been expected with a son of the late banker Eugene Kelly. Mrs. Edward Kelly has remained of the Episcopalian faith and her daughter has followed in her footsteps.

Taylor Simmons. Miss Eleanor Simmons and William Hickok Taylor were married yesterday afternoon in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Simmons, as maid of honor There were no brides maids. Mr Taylor was assisted by Danie Taylor as best man and George Taylor, Edwin Gound, Hammond Odell, Arthur Irving Taylor, Herbert Taylor and Chester Simmons were the ushers. Twelve hundred invitations were issued for the church ceremony, but the number of guests at the reception afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington F. Connor, 532 Madisson avenue, the prides stepfather and mother, was limited

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